another time I shall take occato speak of the life of Philo Sher-Bennett and to draw some lesfrom his career; today I must nt myself with offering a word mfort to those who knew him usband, brother, relative or l-and as a friend I need a share s comfort for myself. It is sad h to consign to the dust the body e we love-how infinitely more we were compelled to part with pirit that animated this teneof clay. But the best of man not perish. We bury the brain lanned for others as well as for aster, the tongue that spoke of love and encouragement, the that were extended to those eded help and the feet that ran duty directed, but the spirit minated and controlled all rises the implements with which he ht, but the gentle, modest, pasympathetic, loyal, brave and man whom we knew is not and can not die. It would be to count the loss of his deparithout counting the gain of his nce. The gift of his life we nd of this the tomb can not deus. Separation, sudden and sing as it is, can not take from npanion of his life the recollecforty years of affection, tenmemory of helpful association

long life full of kindly deeds s indebted to the Father who rives and takes away. The of death makes us remember ratitude the light of the day s gone while we look forward impress made by the life is We think it wonderful that by means of the telephone

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e young, death is an appalling ut it ought not to be to those dvancing years warn them of in approach As we journey fe's road we must pouse nd again to bid farewell to llow traveler. In the course e the father and the mother i brothers and sisters follow. Ilv the children and the chilhildren cross to the unknown sevond—one by one "from ining circle the gems dron until the "king of terrors" power to affright us and the company on the farther ake us first willing and then to ioin them. It is God's It is God's way.—William

## THE GRAVE OF A FRIEND: STATE ROAD DEP'T **WANTS MORE POWER**

In Order to Properly Develop State Highway System.

Chairman Scott of the State Road Department has written a letter to Gov. Catts containing the departments recommendations for proposed legislation, of which the following is

To His Excellency, Honorable Sidney J. Catts, Governor of Florida, Tallahassee, Florida.

In order that the State Road Department may fulfill the purpose for which it was created and develop the highway system of the State with greatest efficiency and economy, the following recommendations for proposed legislation are respecfully submitted for your consideration, in compliance with the requirements of Section 8, Chapter 6883, Laws of Florida, said chapter being the Act creating this Department.

It is provided in said Section 8 that "The Department shall report to the Governor not later than sixty days before the meeting of the Legislature such changes in the law as they find expedient to secure the best results in road construction and repair work."

Therefore, this Department recom-

First-(a) That Section 4 of the Act creating the Department be revised and amended so as to give this Department power and authority to construct and maintain with convicts or free labor or to enter into contracts for the construction and maintenance of such roads and bridges as may come under its supervision.

(b) That Section 5 of the Act creating this Department be revised and amended by striking out the provision requiring the County Commissioners of the several counties of the State to "make and file with the Department quarterly reports of and a detailed statement of all moneys exrended on such work."

(c) That Section 6 of the Act cresting this Department be amended so as to provide that the State Road

#### **Doctors Agree On Eczema Remedy**

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Department shall, at its discretion, designate certain roads as State Highways and construct and maintain same with funds derived entirely from the State or jointly from the State and Federal government, as such funds may be available; and that this Department may also designate certain other roads as State

Aid Roads and shall be given author-

ity to construct and maintain same

with funds raised jointly from Federal, State and county sources. That Section 9 of the Act creating this Department be amended so as to accept the terms of the Federal Aid Act, heretofore tentatively accepted by the Governor of Florida, and appropriating the sum of \$112. 000 to meet the Federal aid for the year 1917, and the sum of \$168,000 to meet the Federal aid for the year 1918, these amounts being the appor-

tionment to the State of Florida for

the years mentioned. (e) That Section 10 of the Act creating this Department be amended so as to provide that county officials making remittances to the State Treasurer of moneys for the use and maintenance of this Department shall make a report, showing in detail the source of the revenue so remitted, and that one copy of such report be transmitted to the State Road Department and another copy of the same be kept on file in the office of the county official making the remittance and sub-

mitting the report. Second-That there be enacted a law creating a State Convict Road Force consisting of all ablebodied State convicts, not required for the operation of the State Prison Farm, and all jail prisoners not actually worked on the roads in the counties where convicted; and that the said State Convict Road Force be used in the improvement of State Highways and State Aid Roads under the supervision and control of the State Road Department. Also, that there be appropriated the sum of \$85,000 for the year 1917 and the sum of \$135,000 for the year 1918 for the maintenance of the said State Convict Road Forces.

Third-That there be enacted a law providing for an annual State license fee on all motor driven vehicles, said law to repeal the existing laws permitting counties and municipalities to levy such license fees. This law should provide that the State fund thus created, after setting aside the percentage devoted to the mainten-ance of the State Road Department. shall be apportioned to the several counties in proportion to the revenue paid by the counties into the State treasury, and to be used toward the maintenance of State Highways and State Aid Roads, with the proviso that where no such roads exist at the time of such apportionment the fund so appropriated may be used for the construction of roads until a maintenance charge has been created.

Fourth-That there be adopted a Joint Resolution submitting to the qualified electors of the State a proposition to amend the Constitution of the State of Florida, providing that the State Legislature, during any sesrion thereof. he authorized to provide for the issuance of State Highway Improvement Bands for such amounts es may be required to carry forward the construction of a system of State roads during the ensuing two years missh....That there he enacted a law

for traffic of an unusual or destructive character and forbidding lany load or portion of a load on vehicles using such public roads from drag-

ging on the surface of the road. Sixth-That the existing laws with reference to County Bond Issues and District Bond Issues be so amended as to provide that before any election for such County or District Bonds is held, surveys, plans, approximate estimates and specifications for the construction of such roads and bridges as are provided for shall be prepared by a competent engineer and same approved by the State Road Commissioner, and that no bonds shall be voted on for a less amount than called for in such approximate

to the many conflicting and obsolete laws shown in the compilation of the Road and Bridge Laws of Florida, as compiled by the Attorney General, a copy of which accompanies this report, and it is hereby recommended that a systematic revision of these

Respectfully submitted. ED. SCOTT, Chairman.

Osman Pasha's Daring.

One of the most gallant generals that ever surrendered to the enemy was Osman Pasha, the immortal defender of Plevna. Surrounded by an immeasurably superior army of Russia, Os man kept his flag flying for 142 days. inflicting a loss of 40,000 men on the enemy and losing 30,000 of his own garrison. It was only when both provisions and ammunition failed that he decided on that desperate attempt to cut his way through the investing army. The attempt, one of the most night street dances by costumed thou daring and resolute in history, failed, and Osman was at last compelled to admit defeat. So impressed, however, were the enemy with his valor that as and fair grounds and high class shows he was carried wounded through their ranks they greeted him as a conqueror with cheers and presented arms.

Two Days In One.

Chatham island, lying off the coast of New Zealand, in the south Pacific ocean, is peculiarly situated, as it is one of the few habitable points of the globe where the day of the week changes. It is just on the line of the demarcation between dates. There at 12 noon on Sunday Sunday ceases and instantly Monday meridian begins. Sunday comes into a man's house on the east side and becomes Monday by the time it passes out of the western door. A man sits down to his noonday dinner on Sunday, and it is Monday noon before he finishes it.-London

Painting Overhead. When it is necessary to paint a win-

dow or any object overhead the paint or liquid usually runs off the handle of the brush and then over the work er's hands. If you will take two pieces of tin soldered at the ends, says C. H Thomas in the Popular Science Monthly and tack them on either side of the brush below the bristles, you will have a little cup which catches this overflow paint. Each time the brush is dipped into the paint can the shield is automatically emptied.

Break your Cold or LaGrippe with schibiting the use of the public roads few doses of 666.

## SOUTH FLORIDA FAIR GASPARILLA CARNIVAL

Opens Friday and Will Continue All the Coming Week.

Tampa, Feb. 1st-Opening Friday of this week and continuing till the midnight hour of Saturday of next week, the south Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival will undoubtedly prove the most successful of the se-Your attention is respectfully called ries held in Tampa during the past all alone with his pick, he unearthed eleven years. The largest attendance of homeseekers and tourists yet received is assured, the produce exhibits will be doubled in volume and greatly increased in variety, necessitating the use of ten exhibit buildings and tent, and the carnival features will be more brilliant and unique than those presented in former years. Although sectional in name, the fair will be a state fair in reality, counties in every section of Florida being represented

Particular attention will be paid to the work of caring for visitors. Those who do not care to patronize the hotels are requested to apply to employes of the Municipal information Bureau, in the new City Hall, for information as to securing rooms in boarding and apartment houses and private homes.

Special features will be presented each day and night, including monster float pageants, fantastic parades, sands, day and night fireworks displays, horse races, golf tournaments, free amusement acts on the streets in a new amusement park, which has been annexed to the grounds.

Miss Sarah Partridge, district demonstration agent for south Florida and the East Coast, extends a cordial invitation to all women and girls of Florida and other states to inspect the home demonstration and girls' canning club exhibit in the new exhibition building. The clubs of ten counties will be represented.

Not Ready For Mowing.

One morning Uncle Fred was engaged in shaving bimself, and his small nephew was an interested spectator. "Well, George," said his uncle, "don't you want me to shave you too?'

"No, uncle," replied the little fellow. "I don't think my whiskers are ripe yet."-Kansas City Star.

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#### How a Mine Was Located

By BARBARA PHIPPS

Tom Grosvenor was a prospector in Colorado in the early days when the country was wild and the people were as wild as the country. Tom had left a wife in the east and had gone to the gold fields to make his fortune. Many a hole be had dug and abandoned, but at last, one day while working some quartz that looked peculiar. He took it to an assayer, and it analyzed \$400 to the ton.

It had been arranged between Tom and his wife that if he found any valuable property he was to send her a description of it, the facts stated being certified by others, and she was to make an effort to get capital for its development. As soon as he got the assayer's report on his specimens he wrete her an announcement of the fact, stating that he would send further information later.

Colorado in those days was full of claim jumpers, and Grosvenor realized the importance of keeping his find a secret. Unfortunately one person, the assayer, knew that he had struck it rich, and the knowledge that a new and valuable find had been made got out through him. Tom saw that the preservation of his property could be secured only by shrewd management. He alone knew where his mine was situated, and it behooved him to form a plan by which he might convey its location to his wife without any one else understanding the description.

The reasons for this were several. In the first place, if he should die he wished his wife to inherit his find. In the second, he felt sure that be was being watched, and if he were seen going to the mine he might be followed and, having thus revealed its locality, be put out of the way in order that his murderers would the more easily appropriate it. He resolved to make one trip, fix its location, then await means for its development.

On his arrival he looked over the ground for the purpose of leaving a mark that would not be recognized as such. Of course he must give his wife the general location? the exact spot would be indicated by a key which she alone would recognize. He could not give her this key in a letter any more than he could give her the exact location of his find, for he believed his mail would be watched and purloined. Indeed, he had experimented in this and found the experimental letter had

Grosvenor laid a scheme to guide his wife to his mine, and it was well that he did so, for two days later he was arrested on a trumped up charge by conspirators, who gave tilm his choice to await a trial for which they had manufactured testimony or to hand over his mine to them.

Mrs Gresvener, who was a smart woman, on receipt of the letter announcing the find went to several capitalists and secured from them an agreement that if the proofs were satisfactory they would form a company went to Colorado

On her arrival she heard of her husband's arrest. She was permitted to see him, but he dare not give her any information as to the location of the mine, for he felt sure that there would be listeners ready to receive and avail themselves of what he said. Mrs. Grosvenor took in the situation, and a lint her husband gave her told her hat if she looked for the property she would find it. At least she would find midance. He dure only say to ber. 'South side of Indian gulch, a mile up from the mouth.

Mrs. Grosvenor set out for the gulch and on reaching it strapped a pedometer about her waist and walked the mile it indirated Then she began to search for a clew. In a wood she found on the trunk of a tree the bark chipped off to form an arrow, which pointed up the side of the gutch. She set out in the direction indicated and after proceeding a few hundred yards came to a sandstone cliff, on which had been carved a tomahawk, the handle of which pointed along the cliff eastward. This led her to a post on which there was a cross. In the post was a hole. Ten feet from the post was another jost with two crosses on it, one above and another below a hole. This seemed to end the matter, for the woman saw no further guide mark. Presently it occurred to her to look through the hole in the upper post, and her eye caught the hole in the lower one. The second was much larger than the first, and through it she saw a stake. Pulling it up, on the lower part that had been in the ground were the initials of her name, J. T. G., Jane Turner Grosvenor.

Was this the location of the mine or were there further guides? On a tree near by was cut a finger, pointing. Mrs. Grosvenor followed its direction till she came to some loose earth and stones, under which she found a pick and shovel

She inferred that the stake indicated the mine, and the pick and shovel were for her use. With them she removed some specimens of ore and returned to the place from which she had started. She at once had ber specimens assayed, and they gave the same results as those taken out by her busband.

It was some time before there was any profit in the mine, but it came at last. As soon as those who had been at the bottom of Grosvenor's arrest learned that this mine had passed into the hands of a company they withdrew their charge, and he went free.

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